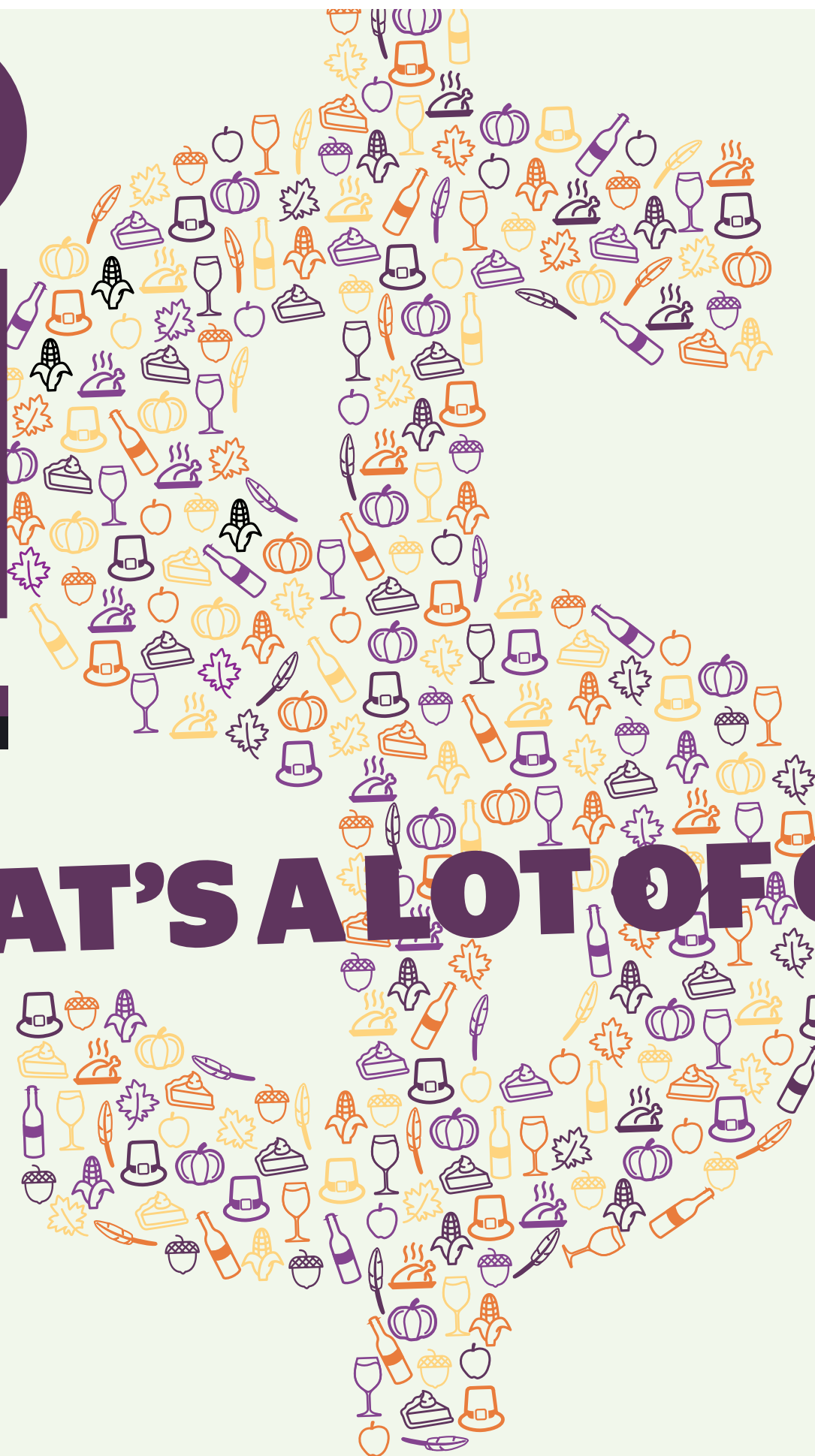


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U.S. aid worker Peter Kassig (left) became the third U.S. citizen known to have been executed by Islamic State, which previously released videos of the beheading of a pair of U.S. journalists, James Foley (top) and Steven Sotloff (bottom). The militants also have beheaded two British aid workers, David Haines and Alan Henning. All were captured in rebel-held territory in northern and eastern Syria.

Islamic State beheads aid worker

Ex-Army Ranger, a Muslim, captured last year in Syria

Los Angeles Times

Islamic State militants have beheaded Peter Kassig, a U.S. aid worker and ex-Army Ranger who was captured last year in Syria while on a private humanitarian mission, the White House confirmed Sunday.

U.S. officials authenticated a 16-minute video, released on various social networks by the militant group earlier in the day. The video also includes footage of the mass beheading of men said to be Syrian government soldiers.

"Today we offer our prayers and condolences to the parents and family of Abdul-Rahman Kassig, also known to us as Peter," President Obama said in a statement released by the White House, using the name Kassig adopted after converting to Islam. "We cannot begin to imagine their anguish at this painful time."

The graphic video shows a black-clad, masked militant with what appears to be a British accent saying Kassig had been beheaded. It shows a decapitated head, but does not show the execution.

In a statement released Sunday, the slain

hostage's parents, Ed and Paula Kassig, said from Indianapolis that they were "heartbroken" that their son had been slain "as a result of his love for the Syrian people and his desire to ease their suffering. Our heart also goes out to the families of the Syrians who have lost their lives."

The couple also expressed condolences to the families of the other four Western hostages who have been killed by Islamic State, while saying they prayed for the safe return of all captives held by all sides in the Syrian war.

"We are incredibly proud of our son for living his life according to his humanitarian calling," the couple said. "We will work every day to keep his legacy alive as best we can."

Earlier in the day, the Kassigs had asked that the news media refrain from disseminating video or photographs distributed by their son's captors to "avoid playing into the hostage takers' hands."

Josh Earnest, the White House press secretary, said President Obama was briefed about the video during a flight to Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. He was returning from Australia, where he had been attending the G-20 summit.

Kassig became the third U.S. citizen known to have been executed by Islamic State, an al-Qaida offshoot that controls vast swaths of territory in Syria and neighboring Iraq. The group arose amid the tumult of the Syrian conflict, now in its fourth year.

Islamic State says the killings are revenge for the ongoing, U.S.-led air campaign against the militant group in Syria and Iraq.

In his statement, Obama said Kassig "was taken from us in an act of pure evil by a terrorist group that the world rightly associates with inhumanity. Like Jim Foley and Steven Sotloff before him, his life and deeds stand in stark contrast to everything that ISIL represents."

"While ISIL revels in the slaughter of innocents, including Muslims, and is bent only on sowing death and destruction, Abdul-Rahman was a humanitarian who worked to save the lives of Syrians injured and dispossessed by the Syrian conflict."

Obama concluded: "ISIL's actions represent no faith, least of all the Muslim faith which Abdul-Rahman adopted as his own. Today we grieve together, yet we also recall that the indomitable spirit of goodness and perseverance that burned so brightly in Abdul-

Rahman Kassig, and which binds humanity together, ultimately is the light that will prevail over the darkness of ISIL."

Matt Olsen, former director of the National Counterterrorism Center, said the executioner's British accent in the latest video made it appear that he was the same person who beheaded the other hostages.

Olsen, speaking on ABC's "This Week," said U.S. government officials still were trying to identify the killer. It's not yet clear when the tape was made, he said.

Kassig, 26, was captured in October 2013 while on a charity mission to Syria. While in custody, his family said, Kassig converted to Islam and changed his first name.

Last month, as part of the public campaign urging Kassig's freedom, his family released portions of a letter that Kassig had penned to his parents while in captivity.

"If I do die, I figure that at least you and I can seek refuge and comfort in knowing that I went out as a result of trying to alleviate suffering and helping those in need," Kassig wrote in the letter, which was brought out of Syria by a released hostage. "Just know I'm with you."

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7 ways to win Tinder dating this winter



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Winter is coming ... to Tinder. If last year was any indication, we're all in it for the long haul—which means the race is on to find someone passable to hibernate with until the ice thaws. Who has time to go out to bars and shop around for the perfect partner to share our coldest months with? No one.

So just admit joining Tinder is as inevitable as another polar vortex blanketing Chicago.

But be warned ... Tinder is similar to Marshalls. One must be willing to hunt for one's food. However if you know how to beat the odds, you can win Tinder this winter. Here are seven key things you need to remember.

1. Choose a realistic photo.

If you went missing, and the FBI only had one photo of you to use in the nationwide media coverage, would we ever find you? Most likely, that photo wouldn't be a duck-faced selfie of you in your car or taking shots with your college mascot. Don't become a victim of TLD. "The Let Down" is when you meet someone and they do not look like his or her photo.

Remember, once you start dating, these people are going to find out what you look like, and most likely, it won't happen on your "skinny" day. It will, however, happen on a day that involves multiple layers and possibly plastic Jewel bags tied over your heels to protect them from the salted sidewalks. Choose wisely.

2. Avoid health nuts and fitness fanatics.

Beware! They're lurking everywhere. Sure, health is very important (especially once New Year's Day hits and we all make empty resolutions), but these overachievers are best avoided. Identify them by their typically shirtless pics (if he's a guy) or heavily-filtered yoga pose shots (if she's a gal). Swipe left. Someone smell body odor and control issues?

3. Mutual friends are debatable dateables.

Sometimes going out with someone you have zero connection to is exciting and feels like the way dating should be. However, a mutual friend can come in handy. Picture this: It's 7 p.m. on a Friday. It has already been dark for 2.5 hours. There is 7-10 inches of snow on the

ground. The wind chill is minus-20. Chances are, you're only going to make it out of the house if your local sushi place no longer delivers or if someone credible has vouched that your date is, indeed, a good time. Not to mention isn't a serial killer.

4. Always swipe right on men with beards.

A man with a beard can fix your shelf, is generally taller than you are (regardless of whether he listed his height or not) and tends to be very lovable. Who doesn't want to hibernate with a bear?! A man with a beard may truly be your best (and hairiest) winter option.

5. Artists = dealer's choice.

If you have an extra ticket to a concert at Lincoln Hall in January and don't want to waste going out in Polar Vortex 17 on a dud, then swipe right. Artists are always good conversation. Unless the conversation is, "So, who's picking up the bar tab?" Then swipe left, because "artist" is normally code for "broke."

6. Start messaging ... unless you want to cuddle yourself all winter.

Here are a few things to consider when sending someone a message:

» Use emojis sparingly: There is never a reason to send nine in a row to explain how work sucks (gun, gun, sad face, asleep smiley with zzz's, donkey, donkey, bomb, bomb, bomb).

» If you are going to use emojis, don't use stupid ones. Use the pizza slice. It kills in any season.

» Play it cool. Dating in person or online, no one wants it to be too easy.

7. If we were meant to match with everyone, dating would be easier.

And probably significantly more boring. Feel free to unmatched people willy-nilly. It feels good. Like purging your closet of all the stuff from Express, because the world has way better options now.

If someone unmatched you? Their loss. Remember, the goal is to find someone to hibernate with. You want someone with whom you can re-watch Seasons 1-5 of "The Good Wife," someone you can stand to watch eating pho at 2 a.m., someone who looks good in your pajamas. You don't just want a match—you want the right one! (Or at least one you can stand until April.) RACHEL LAFORCE IS AN ENSEMBLE MEMBER FOR THE SECOND CITY TOURING COMPANY. GET MORE AT SECONDCITYNETWORK.COM.

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FOOD, HOW COULD YOU?

PAST DECADE'S RISING FOOD PRICES COULD MEAN PRICEY TURKEY DAY

By Megan Crepeau | REDEYE



This fall, as we gather around the table and stuff ourselves silly, consider that our annual food coma disguised as a national holiday will hit us in the belly AND the wallet.

Take turkey, for example. Plain old frozen turkey, the kind your mom would pop in the oven for 1,700 hours, costs about 13 cents more per pound this year than last year, according to price data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Over the past 10 years, the price of a 15-pound gobbler—the average size of a Thanksgiving turkey, per the University of Illinois Extension—has gone from about \$16 to more than \$25.

It gets worse when you see that food prices are outpacing the cost of other goods, and they have been for a while. More bad news: Wages, adjusted for inflation, have remained almost exactly the same over the past 10 years.

Streeterville resident Nina Patel said she had been feeling the squeeze recently.

“Within the past two or three years, I’ve definitely noticed prices have gone up,” she said while scoping out the poultry section at a

downtown Jewel-Osco.

But Patel said that despite rising prices and stagnant wages, she probably wouldn’t make many changes in her grocery routine.

Expensive food has a disproportionate effect on your wallet. After all, it’s not like you can just stop eating.

“If prices are rising faster than, let’s say, your salary, then I guess [you’re] losing dollars,” said Perry Tsay, a BLS economist.

The BLS keeps track of the Consumer Price Index, which tracks changes in the average prices of selected household goods and services. The overall CPI rose 1.7 percent over the 12-month period that ended in September. The CPI for food eaten at home—groceries, basically—rose 3.2 percent.

“Food is rising faster than the average rate of the CPI, so that’s pretty noticeable,” Tsay said. “Energy prices, gas prices have been falling, but as far as food prices, currently, they have been rising faster than the average rate of inflation.”

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture economist Annemarie Kuhns, over the past 20 years grocery prices have risen 2.6 percent per year on average.

“The rates of inflation that we’re seeing

overall for food prices is pretty much what we’d expect year to year,” she said.

And the USDA expects food prices to rise another 2 or 3 percent next year.

Which foods are seeing the biggest price jumps? Kuhns would have you visualize your friendly neighborhood grocery store.

“The prices of the goods in the perimeter of the store—meats, dairy, fresh fruits—those are the ones that are seeing higher than average inflation,” she said. “Center aisles rely less on commodity prices.”

There’s no one reason that food prices have been rising, but ultimately, it comes down to supply and demand.

A drought in Texas, for example, has sent the price of beef skyrocketing. Herders are culling their stock of cattle because of the drought, but Americans still clamor for steak and hamburger, so the price of beef is climbing.

A virus in the hog supply has made pork pricier; and a disease affecting Florida citrus has driven fresh fruit prices up 6.1 percent year over year.

Keep that in mind as you gobble your turkey. And maybe freeze your leftovers: Next year, they’ll be pricier. MCREPEAU@TRIBUNE.COM | @CREPEAU

IF COOKING ISN'T YOUR THING ...

Here are a few Chicago restaurants that will feed you for \$25 or less—just be sure to tip generously—it is a holiday, after all. Reserve a spot early! *mc.*

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» **Volare**, 201 E. Grand Ave. The Italian restaurant will serve you a roasted turkey dinner for \$24.

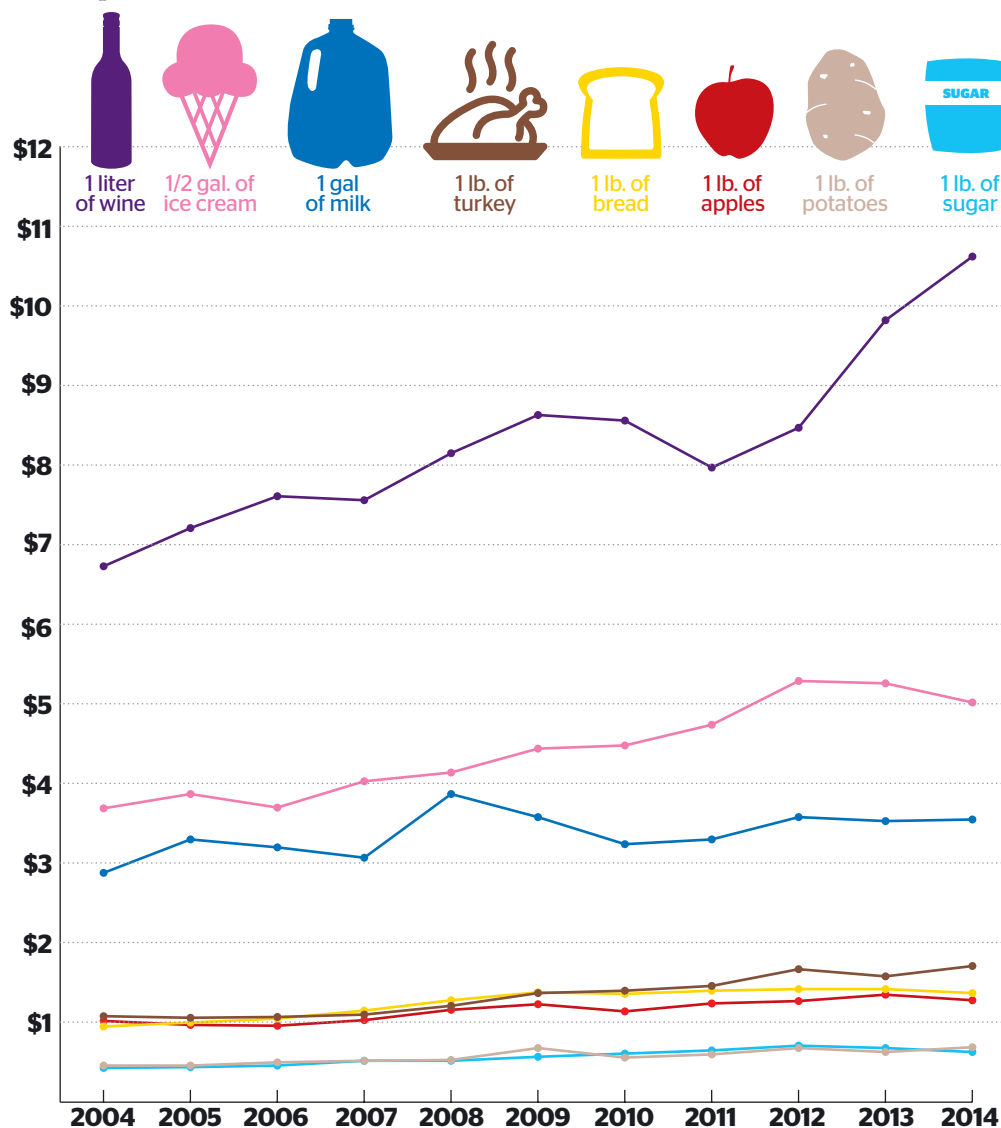
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PUMP UP THE YAMS

The turkey you'll be gobbling next week likely cost more than it did a few Thanksgivings ago—and inflation has not kept pace. The Bureau of Labor Statistics dispatches researchers to compile data on food prices in cities all around the country. Here are the average prices they found over the past 10 years: the traditional turkey; potatoes and milk for mashing; bread for stuffing; apples, sugar and ice cream for pie; and wine for obvious reasons. **M.C.**



SOURCE: BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS CONSUMER PRICE INDEX DATA. FOOD PRICES CALCULATED FOR JANUARY OF EACH YEAR AND ARE NOT ADJUSTED FOR INFLATION.

THANK YOU FOR SAVING

Strapped for cash this holiday season? Can't freeload your way into your cousin's friend's stepdad's dinner? Got talked into hosting? You don't have to go broke. Here are tips on saving money—and stress—this Thanksgiving. **M.C.**

- » Before all else fails, go potluck. Your friends might have hidden talents! And if everyone just brings bags of Doritos, well, that's fine too.
- » Buy a turkey breast or two rather than a full bird. Far less expensive—and much, much easier to cook.
- » A packet of turkey deli meat and a loaf of bread will be even LESS stressful than turkey breast. If your friends turn up their nose at a turkey-sandwich Thanksgiving, get new friends.

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Cardinal Francis George (second from right) celebrates his final Mass as archbishop of Chicago at Holy Name Cathedral on Sunday. Blase Joseph Cupich will be installed as Chicago's ninth archbishop at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Holy Name Cathedral. **NANCY STONE/TRIBUNE**

Chicago mourns Jane Byrne

Chicago Tribune

The wake and funeral for former Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne will be Monday at St. Vincent de Paul Church, 1010 W. Webster St., where Byrne's mother attended grammar school and where her grandparents were early parishioners, according to a release from the mayor's office.

Byrne, 81, who faded from public view after losing a re-election bid in 1983 to Harold Washington, died Friday morning. She had a stroke last year and was receiving hospice care, according to her daughter, Kathy Byrne.

Monday morning, Jane Byrne's body will be driven in a procession from Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home on the Northwest Side, past her childhood home, at 5904 N. Kolmar Ave., to the church.

Visitation will begin at 9 a.m. at St. Vincent's, with Mass scheduled for 11 a.m., according to the mayor's office and Smith-



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Monsignor Kenneth Velo will celebrate Mass, and family members will be part of the service. Byrne's nieces and nephews will act as pallbearers and readers.

Kathy Byrne will give a eulogy.

The funeral procession will go past City Hall and 111 E. Chestnut St., where Byrne lived for much of her adult life. She will be buried in Calvary Cemetery, in Evanston.

Family members ask that in lieu of flowers, donations be made either to the Byrne Chicago Scholarship at Loyola University School of Law, 25 E. Pearson St., Chicago, 60611, or to the National Shrine of St. Jude, c/o the St. Jude League, 205 W. Monroe St., Chicago, 60606.

CTA budget hearing set

The CTA plans a hearing about its 2015 budget at 6 p.m., Monday at CTA headquarters, 567 W. Lake St. The \$1.44 billion budget requires no fare hikes or service cuts. The agency has proposed adding service on five of eight rail lines to the tune of \$1.5 million in annual costs. **REDEYE**



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REDEYE'S THE BIG IDEA AWARDS AND THE WINNERS ARE...

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Hundreds of people showed up Friday night at Chop Shop in Wicker Park to learn the answer to one question: What's The Big Idea?

Finalists in Community, Technology, Art & Design and Food & Drink were given 90 minutes to complete the most important part of the process: selling their idea to potential investors (or, in this case, voters). Displays included everything from turkey meatballs to plastic hand-clappers to rubber bracelets.

As the votes were being tallied, Riot Fest creator and keynote speaker Mike Petryshyn shared the trials and tribulations—and fun—behind the now 10-year-old festival, urging finalists to keep their ideas in Chicago and not sell out to a larger company. Retaining control of Riot Fest, he said, has helped him keep his vision pure.

But you're reading to learn the good stuff, right? Here now, the winners of RedEye's first Big Idea Awards. Each idea took home the following prize package:

- » A professional mentorship from an established entrepreneur in the same category or industry as the submitted idea, with a minimum time commitment of 3 hours per month for 3 months

WINNERS

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COMMUNITY

Think Before You Shoot: To create change, think change
Anthony Sturdivant

ART & DESIGN

Improve It: Improv corporate training that supports charity
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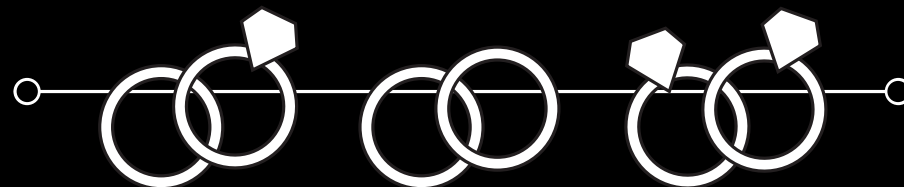
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Demonstrators in St. Louis lay on the ground with chalk outlines to represent a mock crime scene during a protest marking the 100th day since the shooting death of Michael Brown. REUTERS

Protesters stage peaceful 'die-in' in downtown St. Louis

A crowd of a couple hundred demonstrators, angry about the fatal August shooting of an unarmed black teenager by a white police officer, took to the streets of St. Louis on Sunday, briefly blocking a major intersection in protest.

Dozens of people lay down in the street outside a theater hosting a film festival, pretending to have been shot by other protesters playing the role of police officers in an action intended to evoke the memory of 18-year-old Michael Brown, who died in front of his home in the suburb of Ferguson, Mo.

Marchers briefly blocked an intersection near Washington University and the event

ended without any of the violence that was seen in Ferguson following Brown's shooting death by police officer Darren Wilson.

A grand jury currently is deliberating whether to bring criminal charges against Wilson. Many residents and officials in the region fear another wave of rioting similar to the one in August that led to the burning out of multiple businesses in Ferguson could result if the grand jury decides not to charge Wilson.

"We've decided not to wait for that decision," said Rockit Ali, a 22-year-old organizer of Sunday's demonstration. "We've decided to get started."

G20 commits to higher growth

Leaders from the G20 group of nations meeting in Brisbane, Australia, agreed Sunday to boost flagging global growth, tackle climate change and crack down on tax avoidance, but ties between the West and Russia plummeted to a new low over the crisis in Ukraine.

Cosby: No comment on old allegations

Bill Cosby will not comment on "discredited" accusations, his lawyer said Sunday. Allegations that Cosby, 77, drugged and sexually assaulted several women decades ago gained renewed attention after comic Hannibal Buress called him a rapist during a stand-up show last month.

American forces advising Iraqi troops

U.S. forces have begun advising Iraqi troops at Ain al-Asad air base in the western Anbar province, Gen. Martin Dempsey told Reuters on Sunday, in a faster-than-expected expansion of an operation that is central to its campaign against Islamic State.

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BEARS

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For one week at least, Marc Trestman was right about the Bears' mood

By Chris Sosa | REDEYE

Bears fans woke up Sunday with reasons to be grumpy. Before the game against Minnesota, the team was in last place, players were getting hurt in droves and answers were lacking.

Throughout the turmoil, coach Marc Trestman's tone never wavered—much to some fans' chagrin.

"I think this team and this locker room is in a good place at this time," he said after last week's loss that shall not be named.

That was tough to swallow, even if calm and collected is how Trestman would appear if the wheels fell off his car while cruising down the Kennedy Expressway.

Everyone who has a stake in the Bears can feel slightly better after they beat the Vikings 21-13 at Soldier Field. Of course, seeing as this

means they merely pulled into a last-place tie in the NFC North with Minnesota, no one is jumping for joy.

"We're nowhere near [where we want to be]," offensive lineman Jermon Bushrod said. "Getting this 'W' is cool, but we've got six

more games. We've got to take this thing one week at a time, one day at a time, keep playing at a high level and hopefully it will come together."

Let's not forget Sunday's win was the Bears'

first at home this season; they host former coach Lovie Smith and Tampa Bay next week. While everyone cues up their favorite "Rex is our quarterback" reference, here's who's in a good place and who probably would prefer to be somewhere else.

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Detroit	7	3	—
Green Bay	7	3	½
BEARS	4	6	3
Minnesota	4	6	3



Jay Cutler

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GOOD PLACE

Jay Cutler

To be fair, maybe "improving" is the better word. His numbers deserve mild applause: 330 yards passing, three touchdowns and two interceptions. But—and there's always a "but" with Cutler—his turnovers could have hurt more than they did and likely could have been avoided. Still, a win's a win, eh?

"I think everyone had a chip on their shoulder," Cutler said. "No one is happy with where we're at. I think it showed today."

GOOD PLACE

Matt Forte

The word "great" definitely applies to this Bears workhorse. If there's one guy who seems unflappable amid the chaos, it's Forte. All he does is produce. He had 175 total yards Sunday, including 117 rushing.

"I know his shoulders are pretty sore because he was carrying us around that whole field," offensive lineman Kyle Long said. "He's an amazing competitor and even better teammate, so it's good to see him have success. I feel really good for him. It just feels a lot better getting a win after he takes a beating like that."



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Brandon Marshall celebrates after scoring a touchdown.

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WEEK 7

BUFFALO	9	DETROIT	6	PHILADELPHIA	20	OAKLAND	6	SAN FRANCISCO	16	DENVER	7	TAMPA BAY	27
MIAMI (THUR)	22	ARIZONA	14	GREEN BAY	53	SAN DIEGO	13	N.Y. GIANTS	10	ST. LOUIS	22	WASHINGTON	7



GOOD PLACE

Brandon Marshall and Alshon Jeffery

It's virtually impossible for receivers to play well when their quarterback isn't. On Sunday, the pass-catching duo combined for 225 yards and three touchdowns, including several jaw-dropping plays in traffic. For a second or two, people actually forgot Marshall plans to step into the boxing ring with a Twitter troll. Oh, and beer's on Jay Cutler, guys.

"All three touchdowns were tremendous plays," Trestman said. "... We try to put the ball in a place where they can use their body in the catch radius, and we did that today."

GOOD PLACE

Kora the pit bull

Regardless of what happens the rest of the Bears season, the story of this pup who was abandoned for a month and then nursed back to health will warm your heart. She could turn any sour day sweet, trust us.

Bears Brain Teaser answer

By Mick Swasko | REDEYE

The Bears' 2014 season sure seems like it's history, so that's what this week's Bears Brain Teaser focuses on.

The Bears defense had given up 50-plus points in back-to-back games, something that hadn't happened in 91 years. They joined one other, now-folded, NFL team in that cringeworthy record. Who was that team, and who dealt them their worst loss of that season with a score of 60-0? (Hint: The answer might make you feel a LITTLE better

about Chicago's football team.)

Answer: The Bears joined the Rochester (N.Y.) Jeffersons, who in 1923 had two games in which they lost by 50-plus points. According to Pro Football Reference, their 60-0 loss came at the hands of the Chicago Cardinals.

Sports Editor Chris Sosa (@redeyesports_chi) will reveal the winner via Twitter on Monday. Thanks to all who entered, and look for a new challenge Friday!

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Bears kicker Robbie Gould misses a field goal.

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BAD PLACE

Bears special teams

Following a drive that ended in Robbie Gould shanking a field goal, the Bears fell for a fake punt that eventually led to a Vikings touchdown. Not to mention Gould later booted a kickoff out of bounds, putting pressure on the defense by starting a Minnesota drive at the 40.

"We've been practicing that for a while and I thought that was a good situation to run it," Vikings coach Mike Zimmer said. Andrew Sendejo ran 48 yards down to the Bears' 7-yard line on the play.

BAD PLACE

This weather

OK, so the flurries Sunday looked picturesque, even peaceful. Then you go outside and realize mid-November is too early to be dealing with salt on your shoes. Can we make a rule that there be no snow until the tree in Daley Plaza is lit?

"It was fun playing in my first snow game," said Vikings quarterback Teddy Bridgewater. "As a child you dream of playing in the snow. We didn't get the results that we wanted today and that's what's important."



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BAD PLACE

Adrian Peterson. The Vikings running back is doing whatever he can to get back on the field in the wake of his arrest on child abuse charges. On Friday, he failed to show up at a hearing because he's ticked at the NFL and thinks he's being treated unfairly. Just a mess all the way around.

MONDAY'S GAME

CINCINNATI	27	ATLANTA	19	SEATTLE	20	HOUSTON	23	NEW ENGLAND		PITTSBURGH AT
NEW ORLEANS	10	CAROLINA	17	KANSAS CITY	24	CLEVELAND	7	INDIANAPOLIS	LATE	TENNESSEE 7:30 P.M. ESPN

REALLY?

Of all the strange twists the Bears season has taken, Brandon Marshall agreeing to fight a fan is not one we saw coming.



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1	Brandon Marshall vs. the Detroit fan. Discuss.	Idiots.	It's the Irrational Force meeting the Insensible Object. With any luck they'll both destroy each other.	First rule of Fight Club: Don't fight Twitter trolls.	I'm not sure the Bears could beat Lions fans even in boxing right now.	Isn't Marshall worried his cute little wardrobe is going to get all ruffled up?
2	What will be different about a Cubs home opener at night?	Instead of drinking after a loss when it's light out, we'll drown our sorrows at night.	There will be a much higher drunk bro urinating on Wrigleyville lawns quotient.	More time to day drink before first pitch! It's the Cubs way!	With Joe Maddon buying a beer and shot for everyone, it should be a blast.	The city of Chicago will be poorly represented under a black sky as opposed to a blue one.
3	How will Pat Foley celebrate his Hall of Fame induction Monday?	"He shoots, he sccccccccrrreeessss!"	He'll be raising a glass at "tree turdy-tree" ...	He's gonna be as excited as when it's "tree turdy-tree in the tird" of a Hawks game!	In typical Chicago hockey fashion, chanting "DE-TROIT SUCKS! DE-TROIT SUCKS!"	A double shot of Malort and a few rounds of NHL '94 for Sega Genesis.
4	After one weekend of college basketball I realized you can NEVER have enough different sports on TV. What station is badminton on?	... I'm ready to forget about it until March. THE GAME IS SOOOOOO SLOOOOOOWWW!	... I'm in awe of Zach Hodskins! Google him!	... I'm picking DeVry, Duke, Kaplan and The Aveda Institute for my Final Four.	Dick Vitale has already proven a season's worth of annoyance in just 72 hours, baby!
5	Rate your level of frustration with Derrick Rose's injuries.	On a scale of 1-10, I'd say I'm at a minus-15. But when he scores 32, we'll forget this conversation.	Come on, it's not like he got paid \$20 million a year just to sit at home for two seasons. Wait, WHAT?	Kinda like when Lucy pulls the football out from under Charlie Brown. EVERY DANG TIME.	Well, it's less frustrating than watching Carlos Boozer play healthy.	I once heard a rumor that Derrick Rose rolled an ankle and pulled a hamstring from brushing his teeth.

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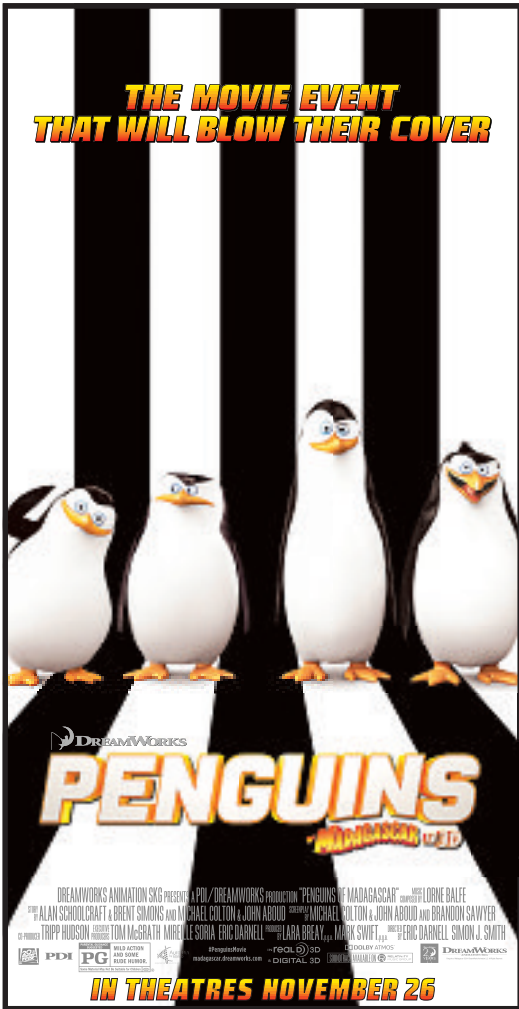
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**Antti Raanta**

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No need to pack

Antti Raanta's smiling face will be missed. The Blackhawks on Sunday sent the goaltender down to Rockford and recalled Scott Darling to assume the role of Corey Crawford's backup. Maybe Raanta can get his holiday shopping done while the Hawks are on their West Coast trip.

**DEA performs
painkiller sweep**

NFL teams were met Sunday by Drug Enforcement Administration agents Sunday as part of an investigation into the handling and distribution of prescription painkillers, ESPN reported.

While no arrests were expected, per the report, a federal official said the inspections were motivated by allegations that team personnel gave players painkillers to keep them on the field.

**That's gross, Jose**

Stop reading now if you're the squeamish type. Apparently former slugger-turned-steroid whistleblower Jose Canseco lost a digit last week. He tweeted Friday: "I was playing in a poker tournament last night and my finger fell off. someone took a video of it." Please tell us that video has been destroyed.

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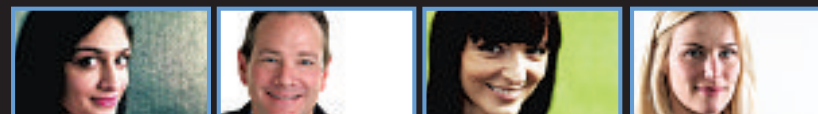
That's how much Tennessee Titans tight end Chase Coffman was fined for knocking down a Baltimore Ravens assistant coach after a play near the sidelines last week. Sure it was worth it, Chase?

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Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21

You may want to retreat from the ever-maddening crowds, but your escapist fantasies might not have the space to manifest now. Be patient or you could lose your temper now as frustration builds in anticipation of stressful days.



Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21

You could easily work yourself into a state of anxiety if you try to finalize your long-term plans today. Take time to contemplate the various paths that lead to your destiny. You can always pick up where you left off later.



Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Process any lingering tension while the ambivalent moon brings up issues that could get in your way of success. Fortunately, you're able to fulfill your ambitious needs now if you maintain a graceful sense of balance.



Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18

It's absolutely essential to bring an open mind to conversation, because you don't know in advance where it will lead. Pay close attention to your message, because you could inadvertently spin the energy in a negative direction.



Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

You may realize that a previous goal has become significantly less important. Don't be overly accommodating unless it comes from the heart. It's better to dig in your heels and hold a position that matters.



Aries March 21-April 19

Being pushy won't help you achieve your goals. Your relationship interactions could be more meaningful if you participate in give and take, instead of trying to control a current situation.



Taurus April 20-May 20

Don't fall behind on your professional commitments. Unfortunately, taking a shortcut won't likely save you any time; it's wiser to follow the tried and true path of good old-fashioned work.



Gemini May 21-June 20

Your irrepressible desire to experience pleasure may clash with other people's plans. Although you can see things objectively for a while, you likely won't be able to remain emotionally detached forever.



Cancer June 21-July 22

You keep revisiting an intense emotional issue and might choose to remain silent, since you believe that others can intuitively know what you want now. It's wiser to put your feelings out in the open.



Leo July 23-Aug. 22

You may receive some much-needed support at the last moment. Don't push your luck now; just be thankful for whatever assistance comes your way and remember to return the favor when you can.



Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Moving a project forward can be quite time-consuming because your current ambitions could awaken envy or jealousy in someone else. Don't let your lofty ambitions get in the way of the connections that matter most.



Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22

The same obstacles that have been in your way for a while may temporarily seem insurmountable. However, the moon's current visit to your sign of balance affords you an objective view to your dilemma.

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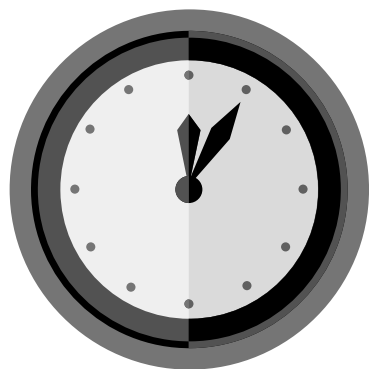
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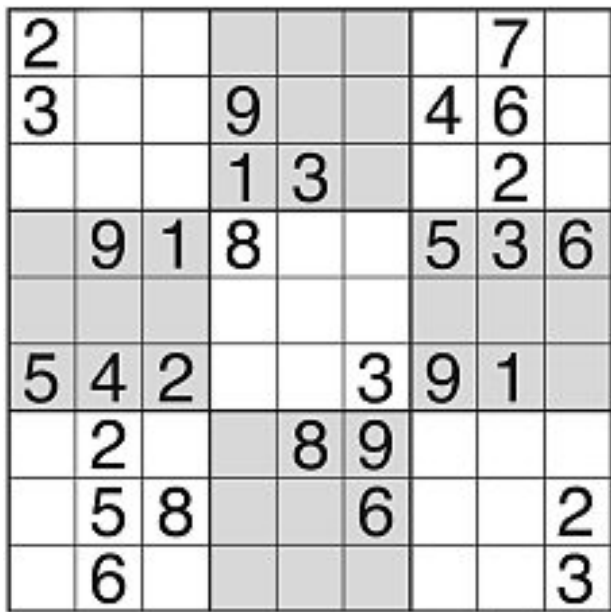
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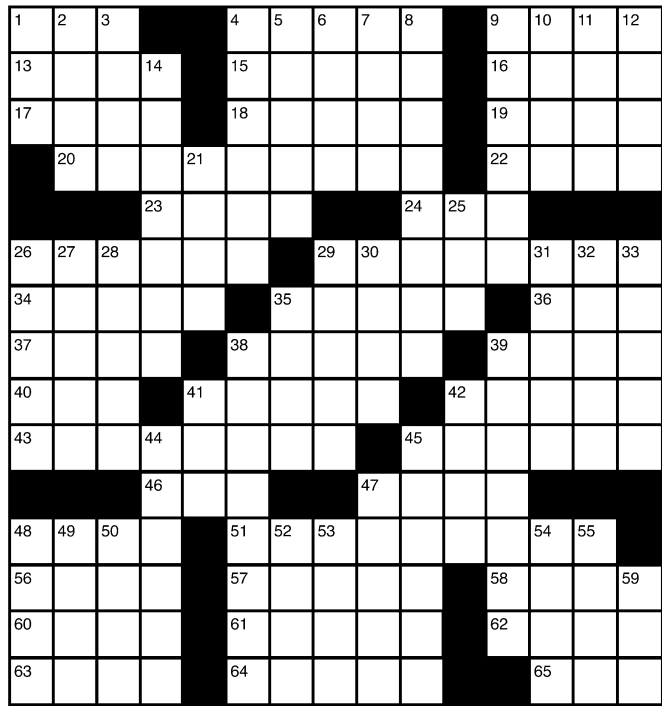
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 4 Deep audible breaths
 9 "in; wearing
 13 "sesamel"; Ali Baba's
 cry
 15 Scouting group
 16 Theater box
 17 Days of _; times long past
 18 Jewish leader
 19 Press clothes
 20 Good _; healthy eating
 22 Nervous
 23 _ away; subtract
 24 Religious sister
 26 One of thirteen on the
 U.S. flag
 29 Very clean
 34 Beside the _; irrelevant
 35 Most-populous nation
 36 2,000 pounds
 37 Yearn
 38 Fork tine
 39 Sudden attack
 40 "about time!"; words to
 the tardy
 41 Candid
 42 Sign of life in the wrist
 43 Seminary subject
 45 Deceived
 46 Early flower
 47 Go _; accompany
 48 High point
 51 Unflinching
 56 Play-Doh, e.g.
 57 Lead; steer
 58 Egghead
 60 Story
 61 Change slightly
 62 Very excited
 63 Drove too fast
 64 Goes before others
 65 Actress Myrna



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| 1 | Playfully shy | 12 | Declare untrue | 31 | Know __; smarty-pants | 45 | Penny-pinchers |
| 2 | Come __; find | 13 | Taking home, after expenses | 32 | Clamor | 47 | Got just one's feet wet |
| 3 | Lima's nation | 20 | Engrossed | 33 | Stopped | 48 | __ up; misbehaves |
| 4 | Bowler's delight | 21 | Engrossed | 35 | Rugged cliff | 49 | Applaud |
| 5 | In a rage | 25 | Neighbor of Canada: abbr. | 38 | __ son; boy in a Gospel story | 50 | Man or boy |
| 6 | Asian desert | 26 | Banana __; ice cream treat | 39 | Hurrying | 52 | Donkey |
| 7 | Drifter; tramp | 27 | Fang | 41 | Hurry | 53 | Pocket bread |
| 8 | Twirling | 28 | Dishwasher cycle | 42 | Good reason to call in sick | 54 | Clam meat |
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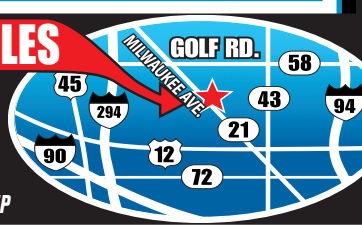
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Jennifer Hudson greets fans at the new Verizon store on North Michigan Avenue on Saturday. ABEL URIBE/TRIBUNE

Chicago: Hudson's sweet, cold home



ABOUT LAST NIGHT

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Jennifer Hudson gets the question all the time: "Why don't you live in LA?"

We've become so accustomed to celebrities moving out to LA once they hit it big that it seems odd that Hudson—a best supporting actress Oscar winner for her role in 2006's "Dreamgirls" and best R&B album

Grammy winner for her 2008 self-titled debut—has opted to remain in the Chicago area.

"It's so rare," said Hudson in a conference room on the third floor of the Verizon Wireless store on Michigan Avenue, where she appeared Saturday to help unveil the new flagship store. "I get that so much: 'You don't live in Chicago, you live in LA. All celebrities live in LA.' I live in Chicago. I just work everywhere. I go wherever my works leads me, but there's no place like home. That's what I always say."

The Englewood native and Dunbar Vocational Career Academy alum used to live off of Michigan Avenue with her fiancé and WWE Superstar David Otunga and their son, David Jr. Otunga told me in an interview last year that they moved to the suburbs because they wanted their son "to have a yard where he could run around and play."

During the Verizon appearance, Hudson welcomed the crowd from a podium outside the store on Chestnut Street. Hudson was bundled up in the cold, as was the crowd, some members of which were waiting for pop duo Jack and Jack and social media star Matthew Espinosa to arrive. If Hudson lived in LA, she wouldn't have to deal with these sorts of temperatures too often. Chicago's weather, however, doesn't appear to be an issue for her.

"I'm so used to the cold," Hudson said. "I like it. I miss it."

One of the main reasons celebrities move to LA is because much of the film and music industry is out there. The stars can drive to meetings with film studios or record labels rather than fly. Hudson admits living in LA would be easier for her schedule, but—once again looking on the bright side—said she

doesn't mind traveling.

"I like to travel. It's a huge part of what I do," Hudson said. "And this way, I get to live where I would like to live, and that's here in Chicago."

Hudson, who finished seventh during Season 3 of Fox's "American Idol," released her third studio album, "JHUD," in September. The album features cameos by R. Kelly (one of the few other big-name celebs who lives in the Chicago area), T.I., Iggy Azalea and Timbaland. Hudson shot a video for the Timbaland song, "Walk It Out," in Wicker Park in May.

Hudson hopes to go on tour in the near future. After that: Broadway.

"I look forward to doing Broadway," she said, without revealing specifics. "I love performing live. I've had a little bit of experience in theater. Broadway is a place you want to be. I'd like to experience that. The only downside is leaving Chicago."



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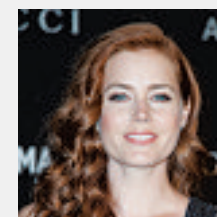
ABOUT THIS WEEK

» Rocker **Dee Snider**, **Kendall Schmidt** ("Big Time Rush"), **Sabrina Carpenter** ("Girl Meets World") and **Nico & Vinz** are set to appear Saturday at the Magnificent Mile Lights Festival on Michigan Avenue.

» Showtime's "Shameless" is scheduled to film Monday through Friday in the Chicago area.

SIGHTINGS

» Country singer **Toby Keith** dined Nov. 10 at Lou Malnati's in River North.



Adams

» **Amy Adams** ("Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice") had dinner Nov. 8 at Tavern on Rush.

» **Terrence Howard** filmed Fox's upcoming drama, "Empire," Tuesday at Tortoise Club.

» Singer/actress **Christina Milian** had dinner Thursday at RM Champagne Salon.

» **Sophia Bush**, **Patrick Flueger**, **Jesse Lee Soffer** and **Marina Squerciati** were spotted Nov. 8 at Three Dots and a Dash. Their "Chicago PD" co-stars **Brian Geraghty** and **Stella Maeve** opted for the Berkshire Room in the Acme Hotel that night.

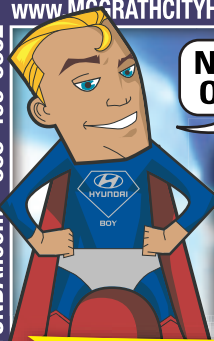
» **Billy Zane** ("Titanic") had lunch Wednesday at Terzo Piano. Zane checked out the David Bowie Is exhibit at the Museum of Contemporary Art on Nov. 9, as did rocker **Billy Corgan**, separately.

» Soft rock band **Chicago** visited the Ronald McDonald House in Streeterville on Nov. 8 and performed for families staying in the house.

» Indie pop band **Capital Cities** hung out Nov. 8 at Hub 51's lower level club, Sub 51.

» **Jeremy Allen White** hung out in the early hours of Sunday at The Underground. "Shameless" co-star **Cameron Monaghan** and **Bella Thorne** ("Shake It Up") had dinner Saturday at Nellcote.

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That's how much Jeff Daniels (left) and Jim Carrey raked in at the North American box office this weekend with their 20-years-late sequel "Dumb and Dumber To." Audiences opted for Harry and Lloyd's fart jokes over Disney's animated feature "Big Hero 6" and Christopher Nolan's space exploration epic "Interstellar." Here's hoping the actors can fit all that dough into a Samsonite briefcase.

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THE QUOTE

"It's something we're constantly talking about. How did that mask become that mask? What's its purpose? How did it evolve? If the Scream movie mask was the more plastic version, for a lack of a better description, this one is a more organic looking and frankly darker version."

—MTV senior vice president **Mina Lefevre**, to Entertainment Weekly, on the changes the iconic Ghostface mask will undergo when 1996 slasher flick "Scream" becomes a TV series next fall sans Neve Campbell, Drew Barrymore or any of the other original cast. C'mon, MTV, even "Saved by the Bell: The New Class" talked Screech and Mr. Belding into coming back on board. OK, Screech didn't really have much else going on ...

He'll be there for you

On "Friends," Ross Geller never missed one of Joey Tribbiani's acting gigs. And it looks like David Schwimmer's just as supportive of the stage in real life. The actor and Lookingglass Theater co-founder flew in Saturday to watch Mundelein High School's production of his play "Trust," about an online sexual predator, the Tribune reports. We didn't see it, but we're pretty confident it was much better than that time Ross and the gang saw Joey in "Freud!"

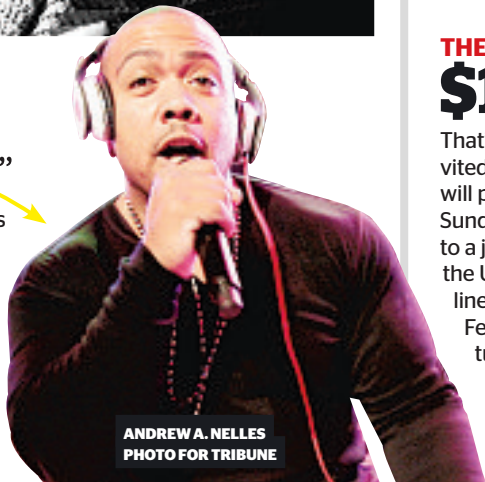


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THE QUOTE

"We All laughing !!!!!!! At that bull!!!!"

—**Timbaland**, in one of several Instagram posts he shared during the Saturday night premiere of Lifetime's original movie "Aaliyah: The Princess of R&B," a controversial biopic of the late singer who died in a plane crash in 2001. The producer, who worked closely with Aaliyah and is portrayed by actor Izaak Smith in the film, also took issue with the movie's casting choices.



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THE DIGIT

\$130

That's how much ticketed movie buffs (invited from a special festival regulars list) will pay to hitch a tricked-out ride to the Sundance Film Festival in January, thanks to a just-announced partnership between the Utah Transit Authority and Delta airlines, **thr.com** reports. The one-way "Delta Festival Shuttle" flight from LAX will feature VIP check-in, free brunch, live entertainment, gifts and possible schmooze time with confirmed passengers from Lava Bear and Lionsgate Films, among others.

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